

philanthropic women of this city interested especially in the Day Nursery, in the purchase of a permanent home this week, is a source of congratulation to them and to the city at large, and was one of the principal topics of discussion of the week. Charity entertainments are the piece de resistance of society during Lent. Says "Observer" in Harper's Bazar: This is the season of the year when you are afraid to open your morning mail because of the social affront of tickets to lectures, bazars, and things in the name of charity. The wo-man who bought tickets to your social charity benefit gives you an opportunity to reciprocate, and the society leader whom you cannot afford to offend levies her little tax upon you. If you Monday evening, April 23. A charming are a member of a Ladies' board, then programme is being arranged, and it any mail is likely to bring you a dozen or so of tickets to sell. You are very brave behind the screen of pen, ink, and paper, and accordingly you mail those tickets to all the women who are in any way indebted to you. - The women to whom you mall your tickets are as courageous as you are, and so you get all those tickets back by return mail. One zealous woman tells me that she had bad cards returned, and her feelings hurt thereby, until she decided to canyass her friends in person. Actng under this laudable impulse, she dashed into the house of an acquaintance, and as soon as she stopped for breath after telling about the beneat and distributing the tickets, they in mains were at present in the front parlor awaiting burial, they naturally were not interested. "And they mentioned the fact with coolness," said, "and since that experience I have returned to the system of social black-mailing, and send the tickets by mail." While not those methods are exactly

used here entertainments in the name of charity are fully in go, one charity in view being the Day Nursery, whose "home fund" is by no means all subscribed yet and for which individual and organization donations will be Reed, the president of the band of women supervising this institution. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. are given for charity's sake.

C. A. rolds a market to-day, which should be most generously patronized, cantile Club receptions. Next week holds the Woman's Club concert Monday evening, the "Three Lambs" Thursday evening, the Cotillion Saturday evening, and the last Opera House

A market is to be held to-day at the man's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Every article to be sold in the candy and daintily cooked and should receive a genfeluer pariors.

The Woman's Musical Club gives its April recital concert next Monday evening in its rooms in Odd Fellows' build-This concert is thrown open to both men and women and will be an Nicoli Dr Charlespecially brilliant affair. The plane to Thurman Felby. be used is the Steinway Grand brought pany for concert purposes. Mrs. Nelseason-ending entertainment to friends lie Warren Holloway will be the in- Thursday evening in the beautifully strumental soloist, and a treat is rec-

Opera House recently, with a dancing party next Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock at Arion hall. The parents of all children are cordially invited to

Mr. Morgan Ott Hart, son of Hon. and Mrs. Charles Burdette Hart, is on Mr. Hart is expected the first of May.

The community at large, in which The affair will be full dress. they are so favorably known, extend to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bayha and Mr. and

Bayha, Mr. and Mrs. Bayha's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd sailed yes terday for Europe, on the German line steams: Spaarnsdam. They will spend several months in Europe, and will Leatherwood, yesterday. visit the Paris Exposition.

"Are you a Son of the American Rev-

"No: I am a son-in-law." "How's that?"

"Oh, one of the Daughters of the American Revolution swooped down or ne and married me,"-Indianapolis

Mrs. George B. Caldwell announce the second of her parlor concerts for



Mrs. George H. Forsyth, of Chicago. Mrs. Forsyth, nee Miss Sara Zane Brockunier, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Charles W Brockunier, is a Wheeling girl whose distinct charm of manner and bril-liancy of mind have fitted her for the prominent position she holds socially in

making a fitting close to a week of almost unparalleled encouragement in all Saturday night, at Arion hall. The endeavors. Social affairs were more conspicuous than several weeks precedthe members of the younger Cotillion, conspicuous than several weeks preceding, embracing the Sands and Tanes are invited. This will be the last dance luncheors, the North Main Street, the of pretension until the Thursday fol-Spinsters, the Rabbit's Foot and Mer-lowing Easter, when a large full dress

tertained the North Main Street Euchre Club Tuesday afternoon at the Rhodes home. The prizes of the day were won the Misses Helen and Mary Caldwell. office of Mr. Alfred Pauli, 1120 Market
The club will meet at the residence of
street, under the auspices of the WoMr. William A. Isett, next Tuesday afternoon to arrange preliminaries for an evening reception to the friends of its cake and salad and bread lines will be members at an early date in the Zie-

> Miss Edith Moise charmingly entertained the Island Pedro Club at the Moise home on Fourteenth street, were Miss Emma Hamilton, Miss Grace Nicoli, Dr. Charles Dittman and Mr. A.

The Mercantile Club gave a brilliant furnished club-house on North Main

Mrs. Lawrence E. Sands handsomely entertained at luncheon at the Sands home, Island, Wednesday afternoon.

The dancing class which met all winter in the Mercantile Club house will be brilliantly entertained, with many friends by Professor Delbrugge, at the Arion hall, next Wednesday evening.

Miss Harris, of Parkersburg, and Mrs. John C. Lynch its sincere sym-party in their recent becausement, house guests of Miss Martha Dandridge

teenth street, yesterday,

the Spinsters at the Dalzell home in

Madame Kate Rolla, who has been the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wheat, North Main street, the past week, left for her home

Miss Annie Wingerter, of North Main through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. List and daughter, Mcs. John K. List, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pault, Mrs. James B. Mc-Kee and Mr. Sidney Anschutz are Wheeling people now at Cambridge

Mrs. George Howard Forsyth, of Breathe it ten minutes four times chicago, nee Miss Sara Zane Brocku-Chicago, nee Miss Sara Zane Brockunier, who is the house guest of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Charles W. krockunier, on North Main street, will leave for her home next Monday.

ing closing-of-the-season dance to her pupils and friends last evening. Mrs. Armistead D. Mend, of Charleston, nee Miss Laura Caldwell, is the house guest of her parents, General and

Mrs. Alfred Caldwell, North Main

Miss Claire Handlan gave a charm-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gibbs de-parted yesterday for New York.

This week occurred the marriage of to Miss Jessie Creighton, also of the Grove. The many friends of the contracting parties will tender congratula

FOR KINDLY PITY AND AID

Does the Case of the Rey. B. D. Eden Call-A Story of Life's Disappointments That Must Appeal to a Well Disposed People.

His sensitive nature recoiling from arsh disappointments and mind and body suffering for the sweets of sym-pathy and temporal bountles, Rev. B. D. Eden, despondent, with staring eyes and emaciated form, rolls distressingly on a sleepless cot in one of the three rooms he and his noble wife and three-year-old daughter occupy on the second floor of the house at No. 2334 Main

For four years he labored as best he knew in the Master's vineyard, minis-tering humbly to the wants of the conpregation of the Church of God, at Mc-Mechen. Last fall he was informed as kindly as the governing conference could unfold the unpleasant informa-tion, that his congregation desired an-

ther pastor. There was no alternative; no other large in membership, its churches are few and scattered, the salaries incon-sequential. But the ties of sympathy and fellowship are warming to a pasor's heart, and dejected, sad and with

siven apartments at the Bethel Mission, on Twentieth street. To this rough-looking and simple structure, rough men come at night for lodding, for the rates are low. It was not the home life he had enjoyed. His preaching on the streets found little or no response, in the way of substantial.



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MOUNDSVILLE BUDGET. Yesterday's News From Marshall County's Chief City.

A meeting will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association. About one hundred young men have signified their intention of joining, and every-thing points to a strong organization being effected.

tor's heart, and dejected, sad and with a feeling akin to that experienced by an old man leaving the scenes of a life time for strange and forbidding wastes the roung preacher said good-bye to the dock he had tended.

Cheered by his faithful wife and a few near friends. Wr. Edsn tried evangelistic work in Wheeling. He was given apartments at the Bethel Mission on Twentieth street. To this



Warranted Water-Proof Shoes for \$1.98.

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WHEELING. HERE AND THERE.

Spring's is the warmer sun-rays, if rims green the ddsty ways, and at eventide there trills. The outling by the rills.

I know that spring is here.
When he tars the atmosphere With his hamo chug and croak,
As though about to choke.

With his gading mouth mouth and eyes, its ponders, passing wise; to suggestive of a calf, The image brings a hagh.

Some avoid ridicule his lay,— That he oriveth sleep away: But he gives his best in store, And I like to hear his song, Borne from the streams along— and I think he likes it, too, For he creaks the night time through,

Maybe, classical's his forte, And his music not the sort The ear may grasp aright, In the fog and hum of night But as to his monotone.

The ball fron's not alone
For the katydid, you know
Has little cause to blow.

And somewhat in his class, The cricket comes to pass; So let His Frogship sing His vesper song in spring.

The subjoined dialogue shows that the ervant girl problem is no dream, and it is as near the original as memory can furnish. More than that, only some of the interrogations put forth by Miss Wantono to Mrs. Pleasant Valley

Miss Wantono came in answer to Mrs. Picasant Valley's advertisement for a girl. Mrs. Picasant Valley had intended asking the applicant some questions, but after her siege on the vitness stand she abandoned the

Miss Wantono-"How many children

have you?" Mrs. Pleasant Valley—"Six." Miss Wantono-"Oh!"

Mrs. Pleasant Valley-"But the youncest is five years old." "How many nights off?"

'Won't I get Sunday afternoon?" "Yes; after the dinner dishes are

"No afternoon through the week?" Mrs. Pleasant Valley, reassuringly, 'you may have Thursday afternoon."

Then a pause, during which Miss

Wantono takes a survey of the room. "Why-ch; can I bring my company into this room?"
"Mrs. Pleasant Valley pauses before

replying and wonders what's coming next. "My other girls," she says, "did not mind the kitchen."
"Do you have the washing done?"

she breaks forth again. "Oh, yes; certainly." "I wouldn't have to help the washady, though?

Then Mrs. Pleasant Valley frowns and sighs audibly, and she meekly explains that she often assisted with the washing. "Would I get to cat at the first ta-

Another pause, after which a per-turbed woman apologizes by saying she probably would at noontime, while the najority of the inmates were in town or

"Who'd pack the children's lunch baskets, Mrs. Pleasant Valley?"

"Oh, I'd attend to that." "And would all the folks come home o supper at once?"
"Well, we generally eat when Mr.

Pleasant Valley gets here."

After another painful silence. Miss Wantono grows confidential. "Do you know, Mrs. Pleasant Valley, that all the girls say you're awful hard to get along with, making them black the stove twice a day and scolding like fits if there's a spot on it?"

This was something Mrs. Pleasant Valley didn't know, she said, and she terminated the interview by promising to inform Miss Wantono when she wanted her. In the meantime, Mrs. Pleasant Valley is battling with the house work to the best of her ability.

The rush to council for telephone franchises has inspired the following communication to the Intelligencer, which sets forth in the proper phrase-ology the ordinance desired passed by the patrons of that glorious American free lunch,

WHEELING, March 20, 1900. To the Henorable Mayor and Members of

Council:

We, the undersigned, promoters of a recat and glorious scheme for the benefit of the impecunious denizens of this city,

The Warren Holloway will be the furturental oblish, and a treat is regregated, while to Alies Piora Stife, who compared the third Cubhouse on North Mainth of the Programment of the Compared the Programment of the Programment of the Programment of the Compared the Programment of the Programment of the Compared the Programment of the Programment of the Programment of the Compared the Programment of the Programm

They are girl friends, with just a slight but distinct undercurrent of jealousy. They "run in the same crowd," and their mutual calls are accidental. The undercurrent appears occasionally. It appeared yesterday when the one of the blonde type happened to display a painting, her first and a regulation of the brunette register. The chance to let loose the undercurrent was too good to be lost. "Why, what a beautiful frame!" she exclaim.

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REV. ELWOOD SCOTT, OF CARTHAGE, IND., WRITES:

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ed in apparent enthusiasm. The other girl waited to hear her on the fine points of the picture. But the brunette was too enraptured with the frame. And considering that winter is past, the air became surprisingly cold.

No landlord can see the beauties of an April Fool joke, if his tenant is one of these merry individuals who prefer to move on the morrow without trou-bling him about the rent.

THE FOOD FAIR.

Extensive Preparations Being Made For the Big Exhibition.

For the Food Fair, which opens in the Hawley building next Thursday, and continues three weeks, the management is making extensive preparations, and the success of the undertaking, which is under the auspices of the grocers' associations of Wheeling, Benwood and Moundsville, is now assured. Entry blanks have been sent to the manufacturers of the hundred and one will be represented in the line of booths. The leading amusement attraction will be the International Ladies' Orchestra, of Providence, which made such a decided hit at the fairs in Pittsburgh and Johnstown.

There will be a special programme for the opening night, with addresses by the mayor and city clerk. For the Food Fair, which opens i

SPRING and Summer Opening Wednesday, April 4. L. R. SONNEBORN, The Leading Milliner, No. 1108 Main St.

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